

FOR SALE.

THE splendid blue-grass farm of Lewis F. Brooks, near Minerva, and on the Dover and Minerva Turnpike, containing 223½ acres. An elegant brick dwelling, two good tenant houses, two of the finest tobacco barns in Mason county, good stables, orchards, and an abundance of water, and plenty of fine tobacco land. Apply to GARRETT'S, WALL, sep24dw1m Maysville, Ky.

Commissioner's Notice.

Dr. M. Smith's Administrator, vs. Dr. M. Smith's Heirs &c. The creditors of Dr. M. Smith, deceased, will take notice that a dividend of 15 per cent. will be paid them on their claims as allowed by court, by calling upon

Garrett's, Wall, Master Commissioner M. C. C.

MRS. M. J. MORFORD,

Third St., opposite Christian Church.

Millinery and Notions.

A NEW STOCK just received and prices VERY LOW. Bonnets and Hats made over in the latest styles. a2,tid

PAINTING!

I am prepared to paint Buggies and Furniture of all kinds on more reasonable terms than any other painter in the city will offer. I guarantee my work to be first class. Leave orders at Ball, Mitchell & Co.'s. sep24dw1m C. H. DEAL.

THE PLACE TO GET CHEAP

BED-ROOM SUITS

—IS AT—

GEORGE ORL, Jr.'s,

me3hd1dy SUTTON STREET.

PUBLIC SALE.

I WILL offer at public sale, my farm of 200 acres on Saturday, September 29th, to the highest bidder, situated ten miles southeast of Maysville, on the Vanceburg and Maysville turnpike, in Mason county, about three miles from Tuleahoma and three-fourths of a mile from Beechville. This farm has about 100 acres in a high state of cultivation and 40 acres in the best of timber. It contains one good dwelling with good outbuildings. It has also one tenant house, two No. 1 tobacco barns, and has an everlasting supply of water. A school house and church is convenient. I will sell the above in two parts or altogether to suit the purchaser. Also, household and kitchen furniture. Terms of the land made known on day of sale. Terms. Sale at 10 a. m. L. D. TOLLE, sep24dw1m J. J. McCarthy, Auctioneer.

Piles! Piles!! Piles!!!

OLD BROWN'S PILE CURE will cure any case of protruding or ulcerated bleeding Piles by a few applications. A trial will convince any one who is suffering with this loathsome disease that what we say is true. For sale by

GEORGE F. WOOD,

Wholesale Druggist,

je30d&w1m Maysville, Ky.

MAYSVILLE

CITY MILLS.

ROBINSON & CO.

Are still grinding corn and are prepared to grind your own corn or exchange at any time.

Wheat CUSTOM Grinding

Will be done as heretofore, when good wheat is brought to them. a6d&w2m

J.C. PECOR & CO.

Keep constantly on hand a full supply of

School and Blank

BOOKS,

Pencils, Pens, Copy Books, Slates, Satchels, Inks, Writing Paper, Envelopes, &c. Carpet and building paper always in stock.

Wall Paper, Window Shades,

Pure Drugs, Teas, Spices, Patent Medicines, Dye Stuffs, Oils and Varnishes, Cigars and Tobacco, Perfumery, Toilet Articles &c., &c.

PIANO MANUFACTORY.

F. L. TRAYSER,

—Dealer in first-class—

PIANOS & ORGANS.

ALL INSTRUMENTS WARRANTED!

PIANOS TUNED AND REPAIRED!

Front Street, Maysville.

Miss ANNA FRAZAR,

—Dealer in—

Dry Goods and Notions,

Furnishing Goods, Books, Stationery and General Merchandise.

UNDERWEAR

for small children and grown persons a specialty. A large stock of

Hand-Made Knit Goods

of all kinds. Novelties of all kinds and PRICES VERY LOW. My stock is complete in all lines and I guarantee satisfaction in all cases. The public patronage is solicited. sep24dw1m MISS ANNA FRAZAR.

AWFUL EXPLOSION.

Full Details of the Pittsburg Calamity.

One of the Most Terrible Boiler Explosions on Record— Astonishing Force of the Blast—Seven Persons Killed and a Large Number Severely Injured.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 21.—An accident has happened here, resulting in the instant death of three men, and the serious and probably fatal injury of twelve others. Between 1 and 2 o'clock in the afternoon a shock was felt throughout the city, which shook many buildings to their foundations, smashed windows and terribly frightened the residents of the South-side, who rushed from their houses into the street in terror. Immediately after the shock an alarm was struck, and upon investigation it was found that the boilers in the flanging department of the Sligo Iron Works had exploded with fearful violence, scattering flying fragments in every direction, setting fire to the Lake Erie Railroad shops and a number of dwelling houses in that vicinity. The news of the disaster spread like wildfire, and soon thousands of people were on their way to the scene of destruction. Upon arrival there a frightful sight met their gaze. The boiler department, a brick structure, was a complete wreck, as were also a number of passenger and freight cars and the master mechanic's shops of the Lake Erie Railroad, while a row of dwellings on the opposite side of the street were in flames. Men, women, and children were running about wringing their hands and calling for their friends whom they supposed were either killed or wounded. In the ruins of the flanging department, scattered around, were the dead and dying, some with arms and legs off, some disfigured almost beyond recognition, and others suffering painful burns and scalds. By this time the police had arrived in force, and the work of removing the killed and injured from the ruins was begun. It was found that at the time of the explosion thirty men were at work. Of these nine are reported all right. Three were killed and eight badly injured, four fatally, while four children of Charles Douglass, who lived across the way, were also badly injured. LATER—Four more of the injured persons have died.

The neighbors did all they could to relieve the sufferers. The boiler was upright, six feet in diameter, and was split into four fragments, the largest being blown 200 feet, landing in the middle of the Monongahela river. It is not known what caused the explosion. It was just after the dinner hour, and steam had been turned on only a few minutes when it exploded. A coroner has impounded a jury and a thorough investigation will be made. The Sligo Iron Works were formerly owned by Lyon, Schorb & Co., but now by Phillips, Merrick & Co. Their loss is estimated at \$100,000. The loss to the Lake Erie road and dwellings is about \$3,000.

PROBABLY STOLEN.

Curious Story of a Little Boy Wanderer.

EAST TAWAS, Mich., Sept. 20.—A gentleman, who refused to give his name, informed a correspondent that he has adopted a ten-year-old boy left with him by an old woman from Chicago, who also entrusted him with a likeness of a richly dressed lady, whom the child claims to be his mother. The old woman told at the time that she was now revengeful, and that the child used to live on Wabash avenue, Chicago, but she has since made an attempt to coax the child away, while going to school, and threatens to inform the father of its whereabouts. The boy innocently tells of his childhood in Chicago, and his very appearance indicates wealthy parentage. He was probably kidnapped.

The Youthful Train-Wrecker.

ADRIAN, Mich., Sept. 21.—The Lake Shore railway detectives, Whitmore, of this city, and Cavanaugh, of Toledo, brought here and jailed an eighteen year old boy named Barney Archer, charged with having on several occasions attempted to wreck Lake Shore passenger trains near Ottawa lake, between this city and Toledo. Archer lives on his father's farm, near the place indicated, and within the past week several trains have encountered obstructions at that locality and narrowly escaped a terrible disaster. Since his arrest Archer has confessed his crimes, and seems to have had no motive but murderous devilry. The Toledo detectives have been working up the case for the past ten days.

Singular Accident.

MICHIGAN CITY, Sept. 21.—A peculiar, although not necessarily fatal, accident occurred here in the barber shop of Neal & Whitney. A man named E. H. Lund was being shaved by an apprentice subject to fits, and while at work the artist fell to the floor, the razor being clutched in his hand. In his lunge forward he cut Lund from the middle of the chin to three inches back of the left ear, laying open the throat with a gash eleven inches long, and exposing to full view the jugular vein and carotid artery.

A Pious Bute.

WILMINGTON, O., Sept. 21.—The Rev. Anderson Ballard has been arrested and placed in jail on failing to give a bond for \$350, that being the amount required in a proceeding brought against him by a Miss Hattie Lucas, charging him with being the father of her child. Miss Lucas is the daughter of one of the elders of the Baptist Church, and is only eighteen years old. Ballard is about forty years of age and is married.

Gone Down Amid the Waves.

St. JOHN, N. F., Sept. 21.—Information comes from Burin and Fortune, N. F., of two additional wrecks on the Great Banks during the gale of August 30, one the tanker Flying Arrow, with a crew of seven, and the other the schooner Freedom, with a crew of six, all told. In both cases all hands were lost.

TEXAS STEER LOOSE.

Collared and Landed in the New York Tombs.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—William H. Dickey, a cow boy, came to this city on Sunday last. Since his arrival he has been strolling about the city and indulging in whisky. He wore a huge coat of deer-skin, a greasy cap and high, cow-hide boots, into which he thrust his corduroy trousers. He boarded a horse-car on West street. When a blockade occurred he demanded that the nickel which he had deposited in the box be restored to him. Not getting it he said he would smash the car. The driver, however, threw him into the street. The cattle drover then sought to annihilate several pedestrians on Chambers street and went into a hotel near by, where a policeman attempted to follow him. Patrick McCauley, of No. 545 West Fifty-ninth street, who was formerly a cattle dealer, interfered. Both men were arrested and arraigned at the Tombs, charged with disorderly conduct. Justice Kilbreth fined them \$10 each, and the cow boy was taken to prison while McCauley paid his fine.

MADDENED BY JEALOUSY.

A Baltimore Girl Tries to Kill Her Rival in a Young Man's Affections.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 21.—In a police court the particulars of a tragic affair were disclosed. Belle Clark, a young and pretty girl, found that the affections of her lover had been supplanted by Hattie Warren, an attractive girl about her own age, and, crazed by jealousy, she determined on revenge. Armed with a long-bladed knife she called at Hattie's rooms, and, without a word of warning, slashed her face. One gash spread open the right cheek, the cut extending nearly to the jugular vein. The victim is now dying at the City Hospital. Belle said that she had been betrayed by her lover, and finding that Hattie had estranged him from her she became maddened with rage and determined to take her life or mutilate her features. The would-be murderer was committed.

BURNED ALIVE.

Frightful Death of an Old and Esteemed Lady.

St. LOUIS, Sept. 21.—At an early hour in the evening an aged lady named Mrs. Kuechler, who lives on the Gravois road near Cherokee street, met with a most frightful death. It appears that she was standing in the kitchen near the stove when, unknown to herself, her clothing caught fire. Before assistance came and the flames were extinguished, she was burned to such an extent that she died shortly afterward. She celebrated her golden wedding only three weeks ago, at which a large number of friends were present. The deceased was well known among many German citizens, having always taken great interest in the affairs of her country people.

VENOMOUS TICKS.

Insects That Are Poisoning Western Cattle.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 21.—For some time cattle in Davidson county have been dying in large numbers from an unknown cause, and it was thought that they were the victims of murrain. An expert who examined a large number of cattle now corrects this impression, saying that the animals have been poisoned by a foreign breed of ticks. The ticks are frightful-looking insects and were probably brought to Tennessee by Southern cattle that were brought here to graze. Sometimes cattle will shed the ticks without evil results, but in most cases death soon follows.

RAISING HIS SALARY.

A Stylish and Fast Young Man in Trouble.

DECATUR, Sept. 21.—J. J. Readings, salesman in carpet department, was caught in the act of stealing money from his employers at Linn & Scruggs's store. The firm has been losing money for some weeks, and set a trap for Reading by marking money and engaging a citizen to make a purchase. Reading sold the goods and pocketed the money. When arrested he had the marked money on his person, and claimed it as his own. Reading's parents reside in New York City. He is one of the stylish and fast young men.

A Chinaman Murdered.

SALT LAKE, U. T., Sept. 21.—Deputy Sheriff Henry Shields, at Park City, went to a Chinese laundry to arrest a Chinaman. Her husband, relative or champion, attempted to interfere, and drawing a pistol aimed it and fired at Shields, but the ball missed its intended victim and struck a Chinaman standing beside Shields, the missile passing through the bowels in such a manner that the Mongolian has since died. The shooting Chinaman is under arrest.

A Trial Trip.

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—Announcement was made a few days ago that a special train, known as "Capt. White's special," would be run on a trial trip from Chicago to St. Paul on a trip of speed. The trip was made, and was highly satisfactory. The distance was covered in ten hours and forty-five minutes, while the usual running time is fifteen hours. Much satisfaction is expressed by the postoffice authorities.

New Telegraph Lines.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—An important event in telegraph circles will be the formal opening of the Central & South American Telegraph Company's lines to Brazil, connections with the United States being made via Galveston, Texas. Cheaper rates will at once be inaugurated, and it is anticipated a lively business will spring up between the two great sections of the Western Hemisphere.

Circus Performer's Fatal Leap.

EFFINGHAM, Ill., Sept. 21.—Mr. Geo. W. Ryan, the principal leaper in S. H. Barrett & Co.'s circus, while at a private rehearsal, in attempting to make a double somersault fell, receiving injuries resulting in death a few hours later. Ryan was one of the finest leapers in the country, and occupied a position at the head of his profession. His home was in Meadville, Penn.

THE NEW STAMPS.

Questions of Many Inquirers Carefully Answered.

When and How the Stamps Will Be Issued—The Country to Be Fully Supplied By October First—The Design of the Stamp and Why the Old Two Cent Stamp Was Not Used.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—A good many inquiries are being constantly received about the new two cent postage stamps. It seems difficult for the Postoffice Department to beat the facts into the heads of some people in regard to these stamps and the date at which they are to be used. Although the statement has been made over and over again since the passage of the act that it would go into effect on October 1, yet inquiries continue to come in. The Department is succeeding better than it had hoped in supplying the post-offices with stamps, and it is probable that every office in the land will be able to supply two-cent stamps on the morning of October 1, or if not to temporarily supply one-cent stamps, two of which will answer the same purpose for the time, until the new ones can be sent to all the offices. To many of the smaller offices the old two-cent stamps will be furnished until the others can be distributed all round. There are nearly fifty thousand offices, and to get around to all is a task to which even the great Post-Office Department is not instantly equal.

The substitution of the new two-cent stamps for the old ones, which were two-cent postage stamps to all intents and purposes, has caused some inquiries as to the reason of such substitution, or why the old stamps were not used. In answer to this it is stated that the head of George Washington has decorated every stamp used for general letter postage since the foundation of the Government, and that as the contract of the Department with those who furnish the stamps requires them to furnish what ever new designs are needed without extra cost, it was thought best to have the new plate made with the head of Washington on it. The statement that the head of Washington has been on every letter stamp used since the Postoffice Department was organized is subject to the provisional statement that one letter postage stamp, used in 1869, did not bear that mark, but had substituted for it a railroad train. This, however, was not popular, and in a year Congress directed the return to the use of the Washington head for the letter stamps.

INDIAN MATTERS.

Brought From Their Wigwags to Study in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 21.—Ten Indian girls, whose ages range from ten to seventeen, have been brought from Dakota by two young lady missionaries, who are enthusiastic in Indian work, and placed in the Lincoln Institute here. The missionaries had great difficulty in persuading the Indian parents to allow their children to come. One mother, after long withholding her consent, allowed her daughter to depart, but after the party had traveled in wagon over 100 miles of wild country the ladies were surprised to hear a voice behind calling frantically for them to stop. It was the mother of the girl, who had traveled on foot in order to take back her daughter. The daughter returned home.

The girls as yet do not use the English language except in simple cases. They are cheerful and willing to learn and will study not only from books but will also learn to sweep, cook, sew, make beds and do everything that will be of use to them. A reporter who called at the institute saw a group of them nestled on the floor around a young lady who was reading from a book and translating to them. Another party of these children is expected in a few days. They will come under the charge of lady missionaries and native teachers.

AN INTERESTING CASE.

Right of Governors to Revoke Conditional Pardons.

DES MOINES, Iowa, Sept. 21.—Judges Given and Connor decided a very interesting case, being that of Charles Barcus, the wife killer. Barcus was convicted in 1882 and sentenced to eighteen months imprisonment in the penitentiary. After serving out about half of his time Gov. Sherman gave him a pardon, conditional on his abstaining from the use of intoxicating liquors. About three weeks ago the Governor, ascertaining that Barcus was drinking, ordered Sheriff Littleton to take him into custody. A new and interesting question now arose, viz., whether Barcus would serve out the remainder of the term for which he was sentenced or whether the period he was at large on ticket-of-leave would be deducted. The judges deliberated several days, there being no law bearing directly on the case. The question arising on a writ of habeas corpus, they decided that Barcus should serve out his entire sentence. The sheriff will return him to Fort Madison in a day or two.

ALL FOR MONEY.

A Cold Blooded Murder in Tennessee.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 21.—The body of a colored man named Samuel Reynolds was found on the railroad track about two miles from Cane Creek. His body was not crushed, but his legs, arms, and head were terribly mangled. He had been employed on a construction train and left Cane Creek after work hours Saturday to go three or four miles after clothing, saying he would return before midnight. Nothing more was seen of him until his body was found Monday morning. It was known that he had money, and it is supposed he was murdered, robbed and the body placed on the track. The engineer remembered that he had passed over something, which he thought was a lump of coal dropped from a train at that place. Portions of the man's clothing were found on the engine's machinery.

THAT BOSTON BONANZA.

The Lawyers Slicing Away at the \$2,000,000 Estate.

BOSTON, Sept. 21.—A large audience assembled in the Supreme Court in the expectation of hearing the most eminent attorneys in the city begin the trial of the contest over the will of Nelson Curtis, who died last spring, leaving an estate of nearly \$2,000,000 to be divided among his large family in a manner greatly disappointing most of them. General Nelson A. Miles, the celebrated Indian fighter, who is a nephew, got but \$5,000 according to the will. The widow got the household estate and the income of \$50,000 during her life. Lydia Curtis, a niece in relation, but in fidelity a daughter, was allotted but \$5,000, and the great bulk of the estate was left to the deceased's brother George and his heirs. The majority of the legatees at once made preparations for a vigorous contest on the ground of undue influence exerted by George Curtis and Solomon A. Bolster, an attorney, and it was confidently expected that a two weeks' trial would be begun, but when the court came in it was announced that a compromise had been effected and there would be no trial. The exact terms of the compromise have not been made in detail, but the widow is to receive \$250,000, and the remaining estate is to be about equally divided among the brothers and sisters of the testator, or their children by way of representation. The compromise virtually sets aside the will as to its bequests.

A BOLD SCOUNDREL.

The Dastardly Attack He Made on a Maine Lady.

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 21.—Mrs. Davis, a woman about fifty years of age, says that about 1 o'clock in the morning she was awakened by some one rapping on her window. She asked what was wanted and a voice said: "Open the window, I have some money for you." She answered that she wanted none of his money. Thereupon the man began to break the glass, and she went to the door and called for assistance. The man rushed to the door, seized her by the arm and after rushing her across the field threw her on the ground. She screamed for assistance and Mike Gallagher went to her aid. He struck the man a severe blow with a stake and he ran. Gallagher saw that the woman was Mrs. Davis and that she was unhurt and then he started in pursuit of the villain who attempted the outrage, but he had too much start and escaped. He lost his hat, which the police have, and Mrs. Davis says she bit one of his fingers. Mrs. Davis lives alone with her husband, who is helpless, as he has been blind for years.

Poisoning the Millineries.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Sept. 20.—There is a great air of mystery about the attempted poisoning of three millinery and hair-dressing firms of this city some weeks ago. Chief of Police Mandler has been at work on the case ever since, but as yet has not been successful at arriving at anything definite or to him satisfactory. Some weeks ago three firms in the city, all conducted by women, were the recipients of choice boxes of fruit. One or two of those who tasted the pears and grapes were taken violently ill, but recovered, and when a chemical examination was made of the remainder of the contents of the boxes it was found that all of the fruit contained strychnine.

By the Poison Road.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 21.—John Barnes, of Pontiac aged thirty-eight years, was found dead in his room in the Irving House. He died from the effects of poison which he took in a despondent fit. His wife and child lately died from diphtheria, and he had made threats to kill himself. His identity was discovered in a singular manner. A brother of the deceased happened to be in the city and was asked by an acquaintance to accompany him to the undertaker's to see if he could recognize an unknown man from his town. The brother upon viewing the remains said the body was that of his brother.

Locomotive Firemen.

DENVER, Col., Sept. 21.—The Tenth Annual Convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen of the United States and Canada has closed its session. The attendance of delegates was 178, and the whole number in attendance nearly 700. The convention was opened by General Shepherd, of Denver, who introduced Colonel Maynard, of The Indianapolis Sentinel, who delivered an able opening address. Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, Congressman Belford, Mayor Routt, and others made speeches, in which the organization was highly eulogized.

Long Branch Incendiarities.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Sept. 21.—What is supposed to be another incendiary fire occurred on Broadway, the large barn of Captain Beard being burned to the ground. Much excitement prevails. This is the sixth fire that has taken place in the vicinity within ten days in which incendiarism is expected.

Kidnapped by a Tramp.

DE RITO, Mo., Sept. 21.—An attempt was made here to kidnap John Freich's little boy by a tramp. The boy's outcries attracted the attention of parties near, who rescued him from the box car in which he was confined. The tramp made his escape during the excitement.

An Alabama Defalcation.

SELMA, Sept. 21.—Tax Collector T. J. Britton, of Hall county, Ala., is reported a defaulter for \$17,000. His friends claim there was no intentional wrong. The defalcation is said to have existed for several years.

Funeral of Junius Brutus Booth.

MANCHESTER, Mass., Sept. 21.—The funeral of Junius Brutus Booth took place Thursday afternoon. There was a large attendance of relatives and professional friends. The interment was in Rosedale Cemetery.

Courtney's Regatta Postponed.

ELMIRA, N. Y., Sept. 21.—The regatta at Sheldrake Lake, Cayuga, at which Courtney was to have rowed against the best three mile record is indefinitely postponed.

CENSUS QUESTION.

The Enrollment of the Winnebago Indians.

Who Shall and Who Shall Not Rank on the Enrollment as a Winnebago—A Nice Question of Blood—The Decision Reached by the Secretary of the Interior.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 21.—An important question has arisen on the preparation of the census roll of the Winnebago Indians of Wisconsin. The question is of especial importance in view of the payment of tribal funds. It is, who shall in the enrollment be regarded as Winnebago Indians? The matter was decided by the Secretary of the Interior, who rules that the name of no person should be placed upon the census roll except those shown to have not less than one-quarter of Winnebago blood. This ruling will shut off a large clan who have claimed to be entitled to a share of the funds remaining for distribution among the Wisconsin Winnebagos. In reaching this decision Secretary Teller quotes the various treaties with these Indians, and finds that the limit is fixed in the treaty of 1837, which is the first and decisive declaration on the subject. In the treaties of 1855 and 1859 terms are employed descriptive of certain classes of mixed blood relations of the Winnebago Indians, but these terms do not in any way indicate what quantity of Winnebago blood flowed in the veins of the mixed bloods. "They may or may not have been," the Secretary says, "of less than one-quarter of Winnebago blood. It, however, must be presumed that the mixed blood relatives recognized by the Winnebago Indians in later treaties were such as came within the rule so formally and clearly declared in the treaty of 1837, shutting off from participation in the tribal funds therein provided all relations and friends of the Winnebago Indians who have less than one-quarter of Winnebago blood. The rule, not having been changed by subsequent treaties, must be taken as the guide in preparing the census roll of the Winnebagos of Wisconsin."

Lynched or Stung?

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 21.—A special from Sumpter, S. C., says: A negro in the upper part of this county outraged a white girl, Lettie Dixon, twelve years of age, sister of the victim, in trying to protect her, was stabbed by the negro, but not fatally. At night a party of citizens took the negro, tied him to a tree, shot him, then beat him to a jelly and left him.

CONDENSED NEWS.

The hop prospects at Ontario are much below last year.

Madame Nilsson, the singer, has sailed for the United States.

Naval Cadet C. E. Hawkes was on Thursday dismissed from service for "hazing."

The railway town of Benson, Ariz., was burned Wednesday night, with a loss of \$70,000.

The new Masonic Temple at Peoria, Ill., costing \$100,000, was dedicated on Thursday.

The Mississippi is lower at Minneapolis than for years, and many of the mills are compelled to stop.

Nelson Lyon's furniture factory at Albany, N. Y., burned, with a loss of \$50,000 to \$70,000; insurance, \$35,000.

Only fifteen counties were represented in the Tennessee colored convention to appoint delegates to Louisville.

The National Association of Baggage Agents decided not to check parcels less than twenty pounds in weight.

The steamer Paxian, from Liverpool for Quebec, took 600 young farmers, who will join their relatives in Manitoba.

The Tannery of G. N. Burt & Co., near Elmira, N. Y., burned. The loss is about \$50,000. It was incendiary.

Alsor, one of the wealthiest men of Seneca, N. Y., owner of the famous Trinidad mine, has died from a yellow fever.

The Chicago Merchants Freight Bureau organized for the purpose of protecting the interests of shippers, now numbers 300.

The Piegian Indians have agreed to cede a large tract of land to the Government and ask for cattle and farming implements.

The coal operators at St. Clair county, Ill., have agreed to pay the two and one half cents for mining asked by the miners.

The troubles in Canton are so serious that the prices of produce have fallen materially. Merchants are anxious to get rid of their stocks.

An enormous crowd in Rome witnessed the ceremonies attending the commemoration of the entry of Italian troops into the city in 1875.

The Odd Fellows refuse to strike the word "white" from their constitution. Minneapolis was chosen for the next annual meeting.

At Jersey City, N. J., C. C. Coates, master carpenter of the Pennsylvania Railroad, was fatally crushed under a wall being demolished.

Minor Melmore, one of the proprietors and city editors of the Daily States, of New Orleans, died Thursday of malaria fever, at the age of twenty-five.

Samuel Sproul and Charles Bryan, attached to a side show on the grounds at Lancaster, Pa., had a quarrel, in which Sproul fatally hit Bryan with a hatchet.